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# Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winning Baby Beef of Alberta are finished on alfalfa, grain and beet by-products.

Vol. 33

Friday JANUARY 17th, 1936

Number 42

## Mrs. Paul H. Redd Called By Death

Raymond and district were shocked Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning as the news spread of the passing in the Galt Hospital, Lethbridge Tuesday evening at 5:30, of Mrs. Grace Brandley Redd, wife of Paul H. Redd, principal of Raymond's High School, and prominent citizen of the town.

Deceased had been a sufferer from heart trouble for some time, and was taken to the hospital just after New Year's, but was doing well, and was expecting to come home to her family, when a turn for the worse resulted fatally. She is the mother of six children, five girls and a boy, who besides the husband mourn the loss of a loving and devoted wife and mother.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced, but are planned for Saturday afternoon, with the First Ward Bishopric, of which Paul Redd is a member in charge.

During her life, Mrs. Redd was an ardent Church worker, devoting much time to the training of the children in the Primary Association of the ward and Stake, where her sunny smile and cherry disposition will be greatly missed. She is survived by a number of brothers, several of whom live in Stirling, and Louis Brandley of Raymond. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brandley, pioneers of Southern Alberta, deceased has helped in building up the South.

The sympathy of the entire community is extended to Mr. Redd and his children, and other relatives in their sad bereavement.

### K. C.'S EXPENSIVE

Edmonton, Jan. 14.—Beginning today, all lawyers appointed "King's Counsel" will be charged \$100 for letters patent, instead of \$25 as in the past, Premier Aberhart announced today.

### NEWS NOTES

J. W. Evans has purchased a new Terraplane Sedan, trading in the one he purchased two years ago on the deal, which was made through Porter's Garage here.

Fritz Gehmlich, Dean and Nolan McMullin left Raymond Tuesday morning for Picture Butte where the first named two have employment at the Sugar Factory, and Nolan is hopeful of getting on.

Fannie Hurst's "Imitation of Life" which plays at the Capitol this week-end is superb entertainment. When Claudette Colbert and Warren William are together in a show one may expect something good.

Inspectors were at the Bank of Montreal over the week-end, arriving Thursday of last week, to go over the accounts and reports of the Bank for the past year.

Wm. Paré, agent the first of the week, putting the finishing touches to the heating system in the new Texaco Station, which is just about ready for opening now. The repair room has been in use for some time.

\$30,000 in cheques were mailed out the first of this week the balance of the guaranteed payment for 1935 beets. Bonus payments will probably follow, based on sugar content of the beets and selling price of the refined sugar.

### THE GREATNESS OF SINCERITY

The Father of His Country has been called—the Washington of Czechoslovakia. Yet it seems more apt to liken Masaryk to Lincoln, because he more resembles him in humble beginnings, in homespun characteristics, in the merging of realism and idealism in his work as liberator of his people.

It was in 1920 that the Republic's National Assembly gave him the title "Tatcek," or Little Father and the privilege, almost unique in the history of democracies, of remaining President for life. Three times he was elected, and his grateful and devoted people would certainly have gone on electing him regularly each seven years if he had not now held some sort of election within himself and announced his intention to retire.

How big he bulked among statesmen of the postwar era, in that continent of fallen governments and battered frontiers, it is indeed astounding how President Masaryk and the Republic of Czechs and Slovaks have stood strong against the rising tide of dictatorship—in the face of responsibilities the electorate now places upon Eduard Benes, friend and follower of the retiring President.

Few statesmen have stepped out of office in Europe recently with so starred a record as Masaryk's. And in looking back on the upbuilding of this new power in the Old World, the question is being asked: What was the quality in the man that made this possible?

He was born the son of a coachman and a cook, under conditions of dense medievalism he came up from the soil of the most absolute autocracy of modern times. He had to struggle for everything as he made his way through adversity. Finally he fled from political persecution, penniless. And while in exile in America learned that his daughter was in prison and his son would be hanged if caught.

Masaryk must often have been tempted to forget that Old World and its ancient woes, in some quiet, safe post in the New World where he was being urged to remain. But always there glowed and throbbed within him the fire of an ideal that never went out.

So that when his great hour came to speak for his people, he had built up sympathy and friendliness that carried him thru and made Czechoslovakia a nation. No; not quite yet did Czechoslovakia become a nation. For that name embraced Germans, Hungarians, Ruthenians as well as Czechs and Slovaks, and all these elements had to be welded into the nation. How well the man Masaryk did his part in that stupendous undertaking is known to the world.

"Sincerity is the secret of the world and of life; it is a religious and moral holiness"—thus Thomas Carrique Masaryk epitomizes his own ethical standards. The Founder of this newspaper once said "Sincerity is more successful than genius or talent." (Message to The Mother Church, June 1900.) It was this quality that lifted Masaryk to the heights.—Christian Science Monitor.

When the Supreme Court of the United States declared the AAA unconstitutional it was a heavy blow to the legislation of the Roosevelt administration, in which they have endeavored to better conditions in the United States.

## 600 Attend Annual Sugar Makers Ball

The Annual Sugar Makers Ball, Saturday evening was attended by a crowd of 600, or more, who fully enjoyed the five hours of fun and merriment which ensued. The multitude was fed by the Sunday Schools of the two wards, the Second Ward serving the sandwiches, cheese, etc., and the first ward serving the ice cream and cake. Served on plates, and passed to the people as they filed along, seats were arranged for 100 at a time and the first group sat down about 7 p.m., the others following according to the colors of the tickets they held.

At about 8:15 the following program started, which lasted until about 9 p.m. when the Dance program was started.

Address of Welcome—Mayor W. C. Meeks.

Reply—C. Bentall Superintendent of Construction.

Instrumental Trio—Oliver McLean and Sons.

Factory Male Chorus, consisting of 16 or 20 voices and conducted by F. Gehmlich.

Tap Dance—Margaret Roberts.

Banjo Duett—Christian Bros.

Hungarian Folk Dance in Costume—Joe Holas and Co.

Vocal Solo "Captain Mac"—Fritz Gehmlich.

Remarks—Manager T. Geo. Wood. Who during his remarks complimented the crew on their labors during the recent campaign, during which time a daily average of 1275 tons of beets every 24 hours had been sliced. Mr. Wood also publicly announced the appointment of J. Ross Humphries as Superintendent of the new Factory.

During the course of the dancing twelve prizes were drawn for, six potted plants and six boxes of chocolates. This was done by numbering the programs which were given at the door, and corresponding numbers placed in a box, and then the program corresponding with the number drawn received the prize.

As a mark of appreciation to those who had been transferred to Picture Butte to take up residence, the officials of the company presented each with a potted plant to take to their homes.

The Heavy man's Tug of War between Picture Butte and Raymond was won by the local end of the rope, and the only limit to the number of men was the length of the rope. A prize waltz was also held and prizes given to the four winners.

All in all the evening was one of the most enjoyable ever held, and is the big event of the year.

## News Notes

Not wishing to complain, but we would not object to an order for warmer weather for a few days. How about you?

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen of Lethbridge attended the Sugar Makers ball Saturday evening last.

Check up friend. While your car license is not cheaper this year, it is good for fifteen months. Who knows what will happen in that length of time?

Visita here this week from Calling Lake, stated that Tuesday's weather here was warm to what they have been having at home.

A girls Gymnasium class, directed by Coach Robinson, will be held each Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. All girls of the Town between 13 and 16 years of age are invited to attend.

Word was received here Tuesday of the death in Wenatche, Wash., of Mrs. Dave Gibb, a sister of T. T. Mendenhall. According to reports her death was due to appendicitis. Date of the funeral was not set and it may be that relatives from here will go to Wenatche to attend the services.

The Annual Press Convention of the printers of Alberta is being held in Edmonton the last of this week, and a great many of the weekly editors of the province will be there, including yours truly and wife if nothing goes wrong with the plans. Mayor D. H. Elton is mentioned as one of the speakers during the Convention. His Worship having at one time been a weekly editor.

R. J. Fansett is at the Hot Springs at Banff, taking treatment for rheumatism which has been bothering him some during the winter.

A number of subscriptions to the Church Section of the Deseret News have expired. Will those concerned please come in and renew.

If interested in typewriter, either new or second hand, call in and inquire as to styles and needs. The Recorder.

The Annual Convention of the Provincial U.F.A. will be held in Edmonton next week, and it is expected that one of the main subjects of discussion will be the future policy of the organization with respect to politics. Whether to stay in or get out will be the question.

Dr. Leech was in collision in Lethbridge Saturday when he collided with a Service truck of Bawden Motors. His new Hudson had the headlights flattened, the radiator and windshield and engine cover badly smashed. Occupants of the cars were not injured, and the service truck only had the running board and one fender damaged.

A hurricane which reached a velocity of 76 miles an hour off Peacock Spit in Oregon claimed 34 lives when the inter-coastal freighter "Iowa" was driven aground and heeled over in the raging sea. Six bodies were discovered Monday and it was deemed certain all 34 had lost their lives. This is the heaviest loss of life in one disaster off this point. 33 were lost in one ship in 1933.

## Womens Institute Holds January Meeting

### NEWS NOTES

L. McPhee was a business visitor in Lethbridge on Monday.

W. B. Porter was a Lethbridge visitor on business Tuesday.

School kids are lamenting now that there are no more holidays until Good Friday.

Raymond stores are closing at 7 p.m. Saturdays for the months of January, February and March. All interested please note.

Picture Butte people who attended the Sugar Makers' Ball Saturday evening last chartered the Lethbridge Northern bus for the trip.

Rudyard Kipling, noted English author is seriously ill in a Middlesex hospital, having undergone an emergency operation for a gastric disorder.

Mrs. D. C. Peterson of Cardston, spent several days here recently with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bennett and other relatives.

The mercury stood at 15 below at 8 a.m. Tuesday morning and Lethbridge reported it 18 below about the same time. It was still however, which helps some.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Atwood, newlyweds are moving into the two front rooms of the Palmer home, where Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Palmer lived until recently.

Members of Stone's Service Store staff were in Lethbridge Monday evening attending a demonstration of the new 22 tube Victor, just put on the market. They were high in their praise of this outstanding machine.

N. E. Tanner, Cardston member of the Provincial House, has been chosen as Speaker of the House, and will occupy the speaker's chair when the House meets in February. Mr. Tanner is a man of outstanding ability, and we congratulate him on his appointment.

T. Geo. Wood was in Edmonton the first of the week, when Manufacturers of the Province met with Premier Aberhart and his Cabinet to discuss the proposed codes and register their opinions against them. He left her Sunday afternoon.

Don't forget that we carry Typewriter ribbons, carbon paper, copying paper, and several grades of typewriter papers at reasonable prices and in any quantity you want. Call in and ask about these things when in need. The Recorder.

Howard Hughes, a daredevil aviator of California, set a new record for crossing the United States by air when he flew non stop from Burbank, Cal. to New York, N.Y., in 9 hours 27 minutes and 10 seconds, beating the record of Col. Roscoe Turner by more than an hour for the same distance.

The New Jersey Courts have refused clemency in the case of Bruno Hauptmann, convicted kidnapper and slayer of the Lindbergh baby, and his attorneys are trying now to force the case back to the Supreme Court of the United States, and again stay the execution which is scheduled for Friday night this week.

The January meeting of the Raymond Branch of the W. I. held Thursday afternoon Jan. 9th, at the home of Mrs. A. W. Kirham, with 16 ladies present. Mrs. Jack Miller the new president presided, meeting opened by singing "O Canada." The creed was repeated in unison. The minutes of the Dec. meeting were read and accepted. Mrs. J. O. Hicken gave Lesson II. of the Home Nursing course Mrs. R. Tollestrup the musical director led in community singing. Mrs. Fisher gave a paper on Legislation which was followed by a lively discussion.

The prize winners for the 1935 perfect attendance, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Paris were presented with a small token, also Mrs. Hall the retiring President was presented with a small gift.

Mrs. Paris gave a very interesting talk on the Salt Industry of Canada.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kirkham and Hall.

### NEW SERVICE STATION OPENING SATURDAY

The new Service Station of the Texaco Company situated in the heart of the town, will open its doors for business on Saturday morning next.

Modern and up-to-date in all its appointments, the new Station will be able to service cars rapidly and efficiently, and the management solicit the patronage of the motoring public.

Read the announcement on the back page of this issue and get yourself a new hat FREE.

### NEWS NOTES

W. B. Porter brought a new Terraplane Sedan from Medicine Hat when he returned last week.

An earthquake in Colombia Friday night and Saturday took 300 lives when landslides from the quake buried four towns and villages.

D. M. Powelson's family expect to have their quarantine lifted this week-end. They have been under quarantine for six weeks now as a result of an outbreak of Scarlet Fever in the family.

It is stated that a new party headed by Dr. Francis Townsend, proponent of the Pension plan which bears his name, will be in the running in the United States elections this coming fall.

Shirley Temple, the idol of millions in 'The Littlest Rebel' at the Capitol next Tuesday and Wednesday. Special matinee Wednesday at 4:15 for the Kiddies. It has everything for entertainment, plus.

Plan now to see the "Broadway Melody of 1935" playing at the Capitol next week-end. The picture of the season, equaling if not surpassing all other similar productions.

Fire started in the C. H. Walton home Wednesday at noon. A quick response by the fire brigade and good work by the inmates, kept the flames in check and held the damage down to a minimum.

Ice at the rink is getting good now with the cold weather making it possible to get a good thick sheet. Every afternoon and evening sees a large crowd of kiddies and grown-ups enjoying this healthful sport.



## The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY, Editor and Proprietor  
Published Every Thursday

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### TOWN ELECTIONS IN THE OFFING

Within the next three weeks Raymond will be in the midst of her civic elections, and this year we have three retiring Town Councillors, and three retiring members on the School Board. Members of the Council who are finishing their terms are D. A. Bennett, Geo. Court and I. Bliss Roberts. The first two have had years of faithful service on the Council and have given every efficient service on every Committee on which they have served. Mr. Roberts has only served one term of two years, and has been a hard and sincere worker on the public body of the Town.

Retiring School Board members are T. O. King, senior Trustee of the Raymond Board and President of the Provincial Trustees Association, Paul L. Dahl, who has served two or three terms, and for about three years as Sec.-Treas. Mr.

Myron Holmes has completed one term, and during that time has been efficient, practical and impartial in his labors.

We have not contacted all of these men, but we have interviewed a number of them and while none are anxious for another term, they are all willing to serve for another term if the people of the town desire their services. While it is a matter of no individual concern to us whether they are re-elected or even re-nominated, we know that during their terms of office both School and Town have been through troublous times and these men have contributed of their best to the solutions of those problems, and in assisting to balance budgets, and keep expenses within the realm of possible payments. We thank them for their services and congratulate them on their good work.

We have heard on the streets that politics are to enter into the field of town affairs, and while not desiring to hinder progress or keep the very best material in our town from service on its public bodies, we are of the opinion very strongly that there is no place for party politics in the civic affairs of a Town the size of Raymond. Our civic problems are the concern of all, and the solution of these problems is or should be the interest of all.

It is our hope that sufficient interest will be taken in the nominations to endeavor to get

men of ability, and with the best interests of the Town at heart on these bodies. It is common knowledge that the only success in these bodies is a balanced budget. To overspend is to invite disaster, and endanger the credit of these bodies. To divert tax to invite discouragement and revolt, which can have but one finale, and that is bankrupt Municipality and School Board. There are many things the Taxpayer would like to have done, and they would not like to have them done, any more than Councillors and School Board members would like to order them done, BUT only so many thousand dollars can be collected in taxes, & naturally only that amount can be expended and still balance a budget.

Those who have served on these bodies realize this fact, and all who may serve will find the same thing to be true. We hope that this thought will be borne in mind by all, and sober progressive citizens chosen for our public bodies.

### IS PEACE ON EARTH POSSIBLE?

Will nations ever abandon War? Will efficiency in killing hasten its end? Is peace on earth possible? These questions were put to famous publicists and thinkers by Cosmopolitan Magazine, and their answers appear in January issue.

Among those who give their opinions are: Mahatma Gandhi, Oswald Spengler, Arthur Brisbane, Theodore Roosevelt, Havelock Ellis, Dean Inge, Mark Sullivan, Lin Yu T'ang, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Amelia Earhart Putman. Preparedness was advocated by four, a better understanding between nations, and taking of profits out of war by others.

Havelock Ellis says: "I have no doubt whatever that a permanent world peace is possible and will be achieved when the will to it exists. There is no war among the animals nearest to man and no evidence of its existence in early man's history. It is a phase of human development which may once have been beneficial in aiding social discipline and cooperation but today in the opinion of the majority of people, it has become useless and mischievous. Even when successful, it fails

to achieve the security for which it is chiefly waged."

Arthur Brisbane says: "World Peace will come when some nation or group of nations becomes powerful and civilized enough to put an end to war, if necessary, as Cardinal Richelieu put an end to dueling by executing a few that fought duels. Efficiency in killing will hasten its end. Elimination of inferior races may continue for a while after civilized nations cease killing their 'equals' with the consent and approval of the 'equals'."

Amelia Earhart Putman says: "I believe war can be outlawed, but not until mere living offers a substitute for the beguiling pageantry of the military; nor until mental attitudes change through such basic economic adjustments as national control of population and of the production and distribution of life necessities."

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President of General Motors says: "I believe that too much attention is paid to attempting to stop wars and too little attention is paid to eliminating the causes that lead to war. Until those nations of the world which because of past circumstances, are now over-abundantly supplied in the first two particulars recognize the equities of those countries that are undersupplied there is not much hope of permanent peace, according to my thinking."

A couple of fishermen from Calling Lake were in town this week selling fish.

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### SENTENCE STIMULANTS

Men perish. Principles endure. Therefore tie to principles. Thus good men get lunched together.

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Would you invest wisely? Put thoughts and actions out at interest which will build up for you a fortune of personal force.

God may have decided in advance what your destiny will be but when you strive to live so as to distinguish clearly the guidance of the inner voice you are probably saving yourself many uncomfortable and unnecessary detours.

You may not like what life hands you but by determining to make the best of it you can find more good in it than as though you didn't exercise whatever of choice and decision has been left to you.

A blacksmith first thinks of the shape he wants the iron to be. He then works up some heat about the idea and the material. He then proceeds to hammer the material into shape. Building a life is something like that.

Consider the other man's error and misjudgments with charity and indulgence. Hold yourself to a strict accountability. Of course if you have so far misrepresented yourself as to have doubts of ever amounting to anything then be charitable with yourself. Give yourself another chance and determine to make good with it.

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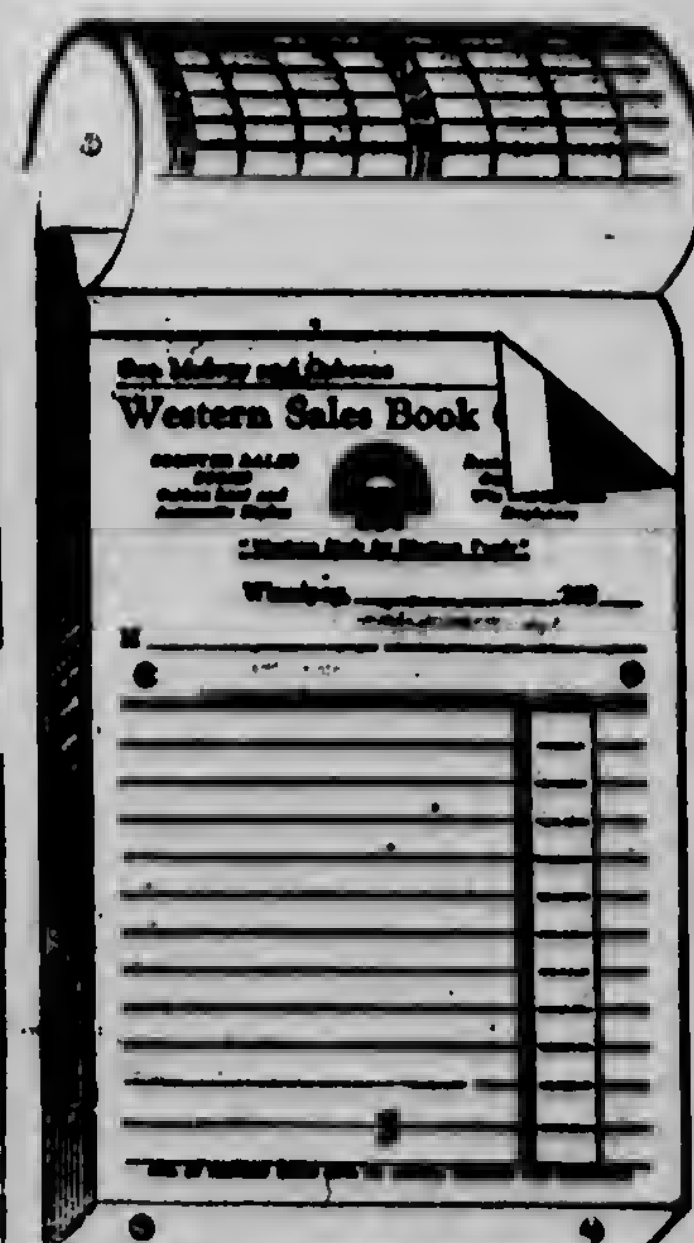
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## EXPERIMENTAL STATION, LETHBRIDGE

## HOT-BEDS

The gardener at the Station will start to prepare the manure for his hot-beds the first week in March and while this is a month and a half away, the hot-bed is such a useful addition to the farm garden that it is not too early to give it consideration. A hot-bed is so very easily made and it not only provides the heat and shelter needed for starting early vegetables and flowers that are so greatly appreciated but the use of hot-bed makes it possible to grow many plants that would not mature or flower here if started in the open.

Vegetables, including cauliflower, cabbage celery early head lettuce, tomatoes peppers and others are all started in the hot-bed, while even a great number of annual flowers used for bedding purposes are started in this way. Some of these annuals include asters, anemones, petunias, stocks lobelias, marigolds, larkspurs, pansies phlox gaillardia and clarkia.

Plans and details for making a hotbed are given in the bulletin "The Prairie Farmer's Vegetable Garden", No. 43, N.S. and a copy of this may be obtained by writing to this Station.

Following is an outline of the method followed here in preparing the manure used for heating the hot-bed.

Only quite fresh horse manure, containing about one-third straw, is used and not manure that is cold and rotten or which has already heated. During the first week in March the manure selected is placed along side of

the hot-bed pit in a pile the length and width of the pit and 3 feet high. In piling the manure is spread out in about 6 inch layers and each layer is tramped and then thoroughly sprinkled with water.

Seven to ten days after the manure has been first piled it is usually quite hot and ready to be put into the hot-bed pit. The bed is started from one end and the manure shaken in from a fork so that the long and short manure are well mixed. As in piling, the manure is put into the bed in even layers and here again each layer is well tramped and sprinkled with water. With water added in this way and using manure with about one-third straw, heating or fermentation is slower in starting than it would be in a richer and somewhat drier mixture, but the heat is more uniform and lasts longer. Too much straw in the manure is to be avoided because it heats too slowly at the start and would get too hot later on. The pit, which is a couple of feet wider on all sides than the hot-bed frame, is usually filled with 12 to 15 inches of well packed manure and the hot-bed frame is set on top. A six-inch layer of manure is then put inside of the frame, while the outside is well banked up with the same material.

Next the sashes are fitted on the frame. Incidentally unbleached cotton is used for most of the sash coverings here. Glass has some advantages but the cotton is very much cheaper and it has been used here for a number of years with very good results. The only danger in using this material is during very cold weather, but mats or canvas coverings have been

## THE JOY OF ACHIEVEMENT

For me no pleasure in life compares with the joy of achievement, of the actual doing of things whether with body, mind or spirit. It is a joy so irrespective of cost or reward that it is the one valid explanation, of and apology for, our brief stay on this planet. Of that joy the athlete has no monopoly. To the scholar to the scientist, to the martyr, to every life which embodies the spirit of self-conquest, it affords the utter satisfaction of knowing that what you have to give is needed.

From youth onwards, my heroes have been most often physical athletes. So innate was this admiration that I have never been able to listen to a self-indulgent-looking parson. My love for the Greek perfection of body almost reconciled me to struggling with a dead language. When I first left home for boarding school my father told me I must choose between football and music, as each had to be practiced on the same afternoon. I chose football instantly and would do so again, though it has cost me the embarrassing penalty of being caught napping at grand opera, and has landed me on the rocks when trying to lead the singing, of which our Labrador people are so fond!

Gaining a place on the team gave me more pleasure than winning a scholarship.—Sir Wilfred Grenfell in Cosmopolitan.

## RENEW YOUR RECORDER

found satisfactory in providing extra protection when needed.

Five or six days after the manure has been put in the pit the sashes are removed and the manure is tramped over to make it as level as possible and a five or six inch layer of rich garden soil is put on top of the manure and the sashes are replaced. Later when the soil gets the hottest a little heat is allowed to escape by opening the sashes a little each day.

In five or six days after the soil has been added the temperature usually falls to somewhere between 80 and 90 F., when the hot bed is ready for use. No seeding is done and no plants are put in the bed until the temperature drops to 90 or lower. A mental thermometer is used in obtaining the temperature of the soil. Another reason for delaying seeding is to allow the weeds time to germinate so that many of these may be destroyed before seeding the vegetables and flowers.

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